

ARGUMENTS IN BOLTON TRIAL AT MT. VERNON

Prosecutor Phil B. Smythe Opened for the State After Judge Wickham Opened Court at 9 a. m.

PRESENTED IMPASSIONED PLEA TO KNOX CO. JURY

Judge Wright Followed for the Defense Making Eloquent Appeal for Prisoner and Denounced in Scathing Terms the Testimony of Joe Bush and Joshua Hull--Large Crowd Present.

Mt. Vernon, April 24.—The biggest crowd that has yet attended the Bolton murder trial, filled this pretty court room when the prosecuting attorney, Phil B. Smythe, opened the case for the State of Ohio. Mr. Smythe was at his best. His voice rang clear and strong as he arraigned the defendant as being the "aider, abettor, and procurer" of the murder of Carl Etherington.

The defendant was brought into the court room by Deputy Sheriff John Woolson. Every eye was turned toward him but his face never changed expression, as he took his seat between Attorneys J. R. Fitzgibbon and Frank V. Owen. He followed the line of Prosecutor Smythe's argument closely, and at times suggested points which he probably wanted used when the time came for the attorneys to speak for him.

Fitzgibbon, Owen and Wright took copious notes, and frequently consulted transcripts of testimony furnished by Miss Hueie Jones, the official court stenographer.

Judge Wickham opened court at 9 o'clock promptly and was requested to give special charges to the jury after argument, by the attorneys for the defense.

PROSECUTOR SMYTHE'S ARGUMENT.

Gentlemen of the Jury: You have listened to the story of a murder—a murder in its conception more lawless—in its execution more heartless, cruel and wanton—than any which has ever before disgraced the civilization of our state.

The gruesome and sickening details of July 8 were not given you for the purpose of harrowing up your feelings, or to stir your hearts to rebellion against this crime and those who committed it; but to show you wherein the evidence of the defendant's acts on that day, fitted in and made a part of the day's transactions.

In stating this case I said to you that the state did not intend to prove that the defendant helped in the assault on the jail; or that he personally assisted in the actual hanging of Etherington; and now at the close of the evidence the state makes no such claim.

We stated in the beginning that this defendant was guilty as an aider, abettor and procurer—and we expect to convict him as the promoter, the manager, the inciter of this most vicious and lawless riot and murder.

The defendant occupied the better part of a day in proving that at the time the jail was being attacked he was at his place of business.

While Etherington was being hanged he was elsewhere. Of course he was never claimed otherwise; but the mere fact that this defendant although so near that scene of tumult, excitement and riot, had no curiosity to walk a half block to see what was going on at the jail, naturally raises the presumption that he knew what was going on, and what would be done, and how it would be done, and that he was so conspicuously showing himself in front of his place for the purpose of making a defense. The state views the testimony of Mr. Hale in the same light. This was the only real evidence the defendant offered in the trial of this case. You remember that Hale told of a conversation with the defendant while the assault on the jail was in progress, in which the defendant expressed his disapproval at what was going on at the jail.

Does this seem reasonable or natural to you in the light of the other facts in the case—or isn't it more reasonable, more natural that this was also a part of a well laid plan to enter the tracks and make a defense—if a defense should be necessary? When you consider Hale's testimony, consider also that at noon that day Bolton had an encounter with a band of these detectives in which he had been struck on the head with a black jack; that he had followed and cursed the detectives through the streets. Is it reasonable that he was

exercised over the possible fate of one of them? If he was taking no part in that night's work, he would simply have kept still.

Before we proceed further I want to call your attention to an admitted fact—admitted by the defendant on the stand and by his lawyers, that on July 8th the defendant was engaged in an unlawful business—that from noon until after Etherington was hung he was engaged in a criminal enterprise, the unlawful sale of liquor.

The court will charge you that manslaughter is an included offense in the crime of murder—in one word, that this indictment charges the defendant with manslaughter as well as with murder.

The court will tell you that if a man unlawfully sets in motion a dangerous force, and that results in the death of a human being, he is guilty of manslaughter, whether he intends to cause death or not.

The proof shows that the crowd which attacked the jail and killed Etherington talked about lynching the man, drank this conterranean liquor—until, when darkness came, it was ready for riot and murder. I say for you to inquire whether or not this liquor, unlawfully sold by the defendant, had any part in bringing about this condition, and if it did, by his own confession, the defendant is guilty of manslaughter.

For your benefit the court has defined the words "aider, abettor and procurer."

We must remember that this crime was not a sudden outburst of popular wrath, brought about by the commission of some other crime, so horrible as to shock an entire community, as is usually the cause for a resort to mob law.

Etherington was a stranger to every man in the mob; he had shot a man while defending his own life. Such things had often happened without causing more than passing notice. It was not the man himself, or his act of shooting Howard that aroused the mob to murderous frenzy—it was his business—because he was a dry detective.

If his shooting of Howard had been of influence with the mob, they would have killed him at the jail, when the shooting occurred. No, the mob which formed at the time of the raid, which chased Etherington, to the Park, beat and kicked him, struck him with black jacks and revolvers until his nose was broken, his teeth knocked out—until, bleeding and exhausted, he was thrown into the county jail—this mob which attacked the dry detectives on the streets of Newark—here, there and everywhere—was not yet ready for murder—the idea had yet to incubate—this storm had to brew before it was ready to break.

At the jail when Etherington was out in a meeting was suggested Bolton's man, Bush, was there, the most active among the crowd.

That there was a meeting and definite plans laid, the events of the early evening demonstrate beyond a doubt.

All that afternoon Bolton's place was headquarters. He tells you himself that the crowd was about there all afternoon—in the early evening—while all was peaceable about the jail.

Joe Bush, self-confessed participant in the murder of Etherington; Montella Watha, convicted for his part in that murder; Edgar Owens; Dick Hooper; Charles Wilson and Walter Ditch, all under indictment for the murder of Carl Etherington, are seen to leave Bolton's place and go to the jail.

Immediately thereafter, Montella Watha makes the first incendiary speech. The crowd is urged on by Bush and others an assault is organized on the jail, and for two notable hours the miserable prisoner in the jail heard his death knell ringing out as steel crashed and cane against the steel doors of the jail.

On, picture to yourselves, gentlemen of the jury, if you can, the agony and suffering that man endured.

First he heard the crowd grow angry and more angry; then curses

and shouts for his life. He hears the attack on the jail. He hears the doors crash in. He hears his executioners drawing nearer, shouting out their intentions to kill him. Helpless—trapped in his cell, like a rat in a trap—he sees the mob, blood-crazed and inhuman, invade the cell corridors. He is grabbed and dragged out, kicked and beaten, until he screams out in his agony, like an animal in distress, as described by one witness: pulled and pushed to his gibbet and there hung until he died, while his self-appointed executioners stood about and cheered—gloated over their terrible work.

Oh! the shame of it, and the pathos of it! You remember the testimony of Frank Good—that when the bleeding, bruised and battered victim reached the pole, how he reached out and grabbed Good by the arm and said: "For God's sakes, make them stop beating me, so that my body may be sent home to my mother." There, in the hour of his extremity, with the icy hand of death already clutching at his throat—his last thought was of his Kentucky home and his mother.

The storm brewed in Bolton's place; the crowd which formed the nucleus of the mob gathered and planned in his place, under his eye and direction. They were directed to the jail from his place, and immediately went about the work of murdering Etherington.

Hence the state's claim that we have proven that he (Bolton) aided, abetted and procured the murder of Etherington.

Now, I want you to go with me through the testimony so that we may see whether I am justified in the conclusion I have drawn.

(Prosecutor Smythe quoted from the testimony of Joshua Hull, Dave Criss, E. C. Criss, Joe Bush, Cliff Frye and others, and concluded as follows:

And now, gentlemen, after it is all over—after the arrests are made and those charged with the crime are in jail, the defendant himself furnished the strongest item of proof the state has, the letter he sent to Bush.

Why was he anxious that Bush should stand pat? Why assure him that his bond would be taken care of? Why furnish Bush with booze? Why? It is for you to answer why.

Now I am through. These proceedings, rapidly drawing to a close, are to the end that justice may be done—that the law may be vindicated.

If the state has proven the defendant guilty, it is your sacred duty to convict him. If the state has failed to prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, it is your sacred duty to acquit him.

Society does not ask that a human sacrifice be offered up. The law seeks no victim just because a great crime has been committed.

God helping and guiding you, it is your sacred task to judge truly, dispassionately and honestly between the state and the defendant.

DEFENSE REQUESTS CHARGES.

These charges were requested of Judge Wickham by the defendant:

If you find the defendant guilty of the crime charged in this indictment, it is only because you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that he purposely encouraged or incited others to commit this crime.

The mere presence of the defendant with persons who committed this crime at any time, even at the time such persons actually committed the crime, could not make him guilty thereof, unless you further find from the evidence that he purposely encouraged or incited those who did commit the crime.

The statement of one who admits himself to be connected with this crime should be received by you with caution, and carefully scrutinized and considered.

It is unreasonable for a jury to conclude any person of a crime upon the uncorroborated evidence of one who admits himself guilty of the same crime.

It is unreasonable for a jury to find and determine any fact upon which the guilt of the defendant depends, and establish beyond a reasonable doubt, from the uncorroborated testimony of one who admits that he is guilty of the crime.

You could not be justified in finding the defendant in this case guilty of the crime charged from the uncorroborated testimony of one who admits himself guilty of the same crime.

You could not be justified in finding any single fact in this case upon which the defendant's guilt depends from the uncorroborated testimony of one who admits himself guilty of the same crime.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 3)

WHAT IS IT?



What part of a house?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Stream.



Labor Leader Arrested and Charged With Being Instigator of the Los Angeles Dynamite Plot.

CHRONOLOGY OF MEXICAN WAR.

Following is the history of the Mexican Revolution in chronological order:
Diaz re-elected President of Mexico, June 28, 1910.
Rebellion planned for election day frustrated by proclamation of martial law in border towns.
Rioting, City of Mexico, November 9, 1910. Rioting, Pueblo: 179 reported killed November 18, 1910.
Torreón attacked by insurgents of Madero faction Nov. 23, 1910. Rebels defeated; insurrection reported crushed November 25, 1910.
Diaz reinaugurated, December 1, 1910.
Battle of Carrizal, Chihuahua, December 13, 1910.
Federalists defeated, La Junta, December 16, 1910.
Skirmish fighting in northern provinces since January 4, 1911.
Fighting around Juarez February 2-14, 1911, resulting in federal control of the city.
Battle of Casas Grandes, March 7, 1911.
United States troops ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, March 7, 1911.
Finance Minister Limantour in conference at Washington, March 8, 1911.
Rebels invest Agua Prieta, March 9, 1911.
Rebels repulsed at Agua Prieta, March 12, 1911.
Rebel bombs blow up barracks at Juarez, March 15, 1911.
Limantour returns to Mexico, March 16, 1911.
President Madero, of "Provisional Republic," announces terms of peace March 17, 1911.
Severe fighting at Mexicali, March 18, 1911.
Rebels raid Chihuahua, Texas, March 20, 1911.
Diaz's Cabinet resigned March 24, 1911.
Rebels defeated in Sonora Province; max desert, March 28, 1911.
Mexican Congress in session; Diaz sends conciliatory message, April 1, 1911.
Rebels defeated at Aldama, April 2, 1911.
Battle of Agua Prieta, American killed by stray bullet in Douglas, Ariz., April 12, 1911.
Rebels massing in Agua Prieta, April 14-15, 1911.
Easter battles at various places, April 16, 1911.
Rebels defeated federalists at Agua Prieta, April 17, 1911.
Armistice signed April 22, 1911.

FIVE DAY ARMISTICE SIGNED BY BELLIGERENT MEXICANS SUNDAY

El Paso, April 24.—An armistice of five days beginning at noon yesterday, and affecting the district between Juarez and Chihuahua and west of the latter city was made effective yesterday in an exchange of identical letters signed by General Francisco I. Madero for the rebels and General Juan Navarro for the government.

The truce provides that there shall be no movement of troops of either side during the next five days, and that provisions and medicines may be brought to either camp from the American side without payment of duty.

Actual peace negotiations preceded the armistice. It was, of course, known that a truce was agreeable to Madero and a telegram from the city of Mexico informed General Madero that General Navarro had been instructed by President Diaz to enter into the pact.

The concessions which the government is willing to make have been known for two weeks. General Madero, ever since Francisco I. Madero, a business man of Chihuahua, visited General Madero at El Paso, they were discussed by the various leaders of the peace mission.

Much of the discussion was of a nature which is not to be stated, however, that General Madero has the attitude on the part of the government, in fact, is to adopt the calendar committee of the house has promised to report on the big measures. The house will hold morning sessions beginning tomorrow.

WE JOKE ABOUT LIFE IN A BOARDING HOUSE—BUT SOME OF US WOULDN'T GIVE IT UP!

There's a claim to it—and, of course, some drawbacks. But a good many people, married and single, find life in a boarding house too attractive to abandon for any more bothersome mode of living.

To those who board there are times when the boarding house ads are PECULIARLY INTERESTING. Use the Advocate Classified Columns.

NEW WALKS TO BE LAID THIS SPRING

Many new cement walks will be laid in Newark this spring if the number of orders now being received by the cement contractors means anything. The Board of Trade and the City Council have been agitating the sidewalk question and the council has proceeded to pave the way for many new walks. If these walks are not placed by the property owners as directed the city will do the work and charge the cost to the property. The fact is, Newark sidewalks are a disgrace to the town. Many of them are worse than none and some of them in the heart of the business section are as bad as they could possibly be. It is time to act, and the only reason many people have not had new walks long ago is that their neighbors have shown no disposition to join in the movement. As many walks are to go in before the city does the work, it will be well to get your order in early.

MINISTERS CONDEMN COX JUDGES

Cincinnati, April 21.—Resolutions demanding an investigation of the conduct of the judges in the Cox perjury case were passed here today by the Methodist ministers conference. The various technicalities presented Cox are cited and Presiding Judge Hunt is charged with conduct not in keeping with his office because of his charge to the grand jury. A copy of the resolutions will be mailed to Attorney General Hogan.

JUDGE NICHOLAS

Of Coshocton, Will Preside at the Trial of Quincy Sutler, on May First.

The next person to be tried in this city on the charge of first degree murder in connection with the Etherington lynching on the 8th of last July, will be Quincy Sutler. Judge Nicholas of Coshocton will preside at this trial which will commence on Monday, May 1.

IS GOVERNMENT TO MAKE WAR ON STEEL TRUST?

Cleveland, April 24.—The first gun in the government fight against the steel trust railroads will be fired when the federal grand jury reports today or tomorrow. It reconvened today and District Attorney Day placed before it a 100-page indictment said to implicate officials of many subsidiary concerns of the steel trust and officers of many railroads and bank companies. It is said that this case will probably furnish a basis for a governmental attack on which the steel trust has a hold.

BARBER STILL MAKING WAR ON RAILROADS

Akron, April 24.—O. C. Barber has sent his fourth letter in three months to congressmen and railroad officials demanding that members of congress "redeem their pledges to the people and tear themselves away from Wall Street and fight their battles without regard to the dollar." He again demands government interference, and along the lines laid down in his previous letter charges the roads with retarding commercial progress and gouging great profits from the people.

HOGAN TO PUSH CORPORATIONS FOR BACK TAXES

Columbus, April 21.—The attorney general discovered today that 12,000 corporations in the state are delinquent in the payment of the Willis tax. It is estimated that they owe more than \$5,000,000. The Willis corporation tax law was passed in 1902 and some corporations have ignored it ever since. Attorney General Hogan will start suit to recover the back taxes and penalties.

You never know just how a man is going to strike you when you first meet him, nor for how much.

Some men are like some guns. We never know when they are loaded.

CLAIM THAT CONFESSION WAS MADE

Dynamite Found in Large Quantities by Detectives

FILE SERIOUS CHARGES

Secretary of the Bridge Workers Union Arrested for the Los Angeles Times Explosion.

Indianapolis, April 24.—After months of investigation, directed by William J. Burns, a New York detective, formerly of Columbus, O., John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America, the headquarters of which are in Indianapolis, was arrested here late on Saturday, charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, October 1, 1910, when 21 persons were killed, and the plant of the Llewellyn iron works at Los Angeles.

Four hours after McNamara had been arrested, detectives found two quarts of nitroglycerine and 17 sticks of dynamite in a barn three-quarters of a mile west of Indianapolis. The barn the detectives say, was rented by McNamara from T. H. Jones, the owner.

A later investigation of the international offices of the union disclosed in a storeroom, in the basement of the building, 64 sticks (about 60 pounds) of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse, 500 dynamite caps, one dozen small alarm clocks and a leather case made to carry a 10-pound can of nitroglycerine. Detective Burns took possession of all the explosives.

Detectives Shinn and Dugan, with two of Detective Burns' men, visited McNamara's room at 2932 Washington Boulevard soon after his arrest and took everything they could find that they believed might prove of value in the case. They searched his trunks and wardrobe and confiscated every letter, picture, postcard, memorandum book, etc., that they found.

Indianapolis, April 24.—The Marion county grand jury convened here today to probe the finding of dynamite in the basement of the building housing McNamara's offices. Prosecutor Baker says he will determine whether or not the stuff was planted there for evidence, but further than this declined to discuss the case.

Laboring men unite with those elsewhere in assailing the methods used in the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal. They all seem to lean toward a belief that the dynamite found had been planted by detectives to manufacture evidence, and say that such things have been done before. The charge of conspiracy is made by nearly every laboring man who has been interviewed.

Cincinnati, April 24.—They have hung innocent men before. God knows what will happen to my boys, and such good boys to their mother as they are; bless them. I'm afraid as they are so far away from me. This is what Mrs. Mary McNamara told a United Press man at her home here today. She has absolute faith in the innocence of her two boys. Her first knowledge of their trouble came when she read the Sunday papers, and she refused to take comfort from the fact that union labor is rallying to their support.

After telling what good boys they were, she rung her hands, moaning "Oh, if I could only cry."

Chicago, April 24.—Chicago labor leaders are today furiously denouncing the "Russian police methods" used in smuggling J. J. and J. W. McNamara and Orle McManigal back to the Pacific coast. They also denounce the alleged third degree methods said to have been used in securing the 90-page confession.

A serious breach between capital and labor coming as a climax to the incessant war that has been waged along the Pacific coast is predicted as a result of this affair. It is said here today that labor will quickly rally to the support of the accused men and a monster fund will be raised for their defense.

The fact that the California law compels a trial within sixty days for persons extradited from another state will hurry this case and prevent the interest from cooling through delays.

Laboring men declare the arrest of James McNamara and McManigal on a charge of safe blowing was illegal as the men were never in reality suspected of blowing a safe. They (Continued on page 5, col. 5.)

Beautiful 18c Serpentine Crepes 12c Tomorrow Morning



Everywhere the country over, the Genuine Serpentine Crepes are sold at 18c a yard. They are the one cloth pre-eminent for Summer Kimonos, Dressing Sackies and House Gowns. We will offer a selection of over 1500 yards of all the best designs, such as Cherry and Apple Blossoms, Wisteria, Japanese designs, Butterflies and the other artistic patterns on all the various colored grounds, such as pink, grey, tan, reseda, navy, red, black and white, all at 12c a yard, Tuesday.

2500 Yards 32-inch Wide Gingham 15c Qualities for 11c Yard

The greatest Gingham value that will be offered to you this season: 32 inches wide, fine Zephyr fabric. The best 15c quality in plain colors, hair line stripes, small checks and novelty broken plaids of all sorts. Tuesday 11c a yard

200 Pieces All Silk Ribbon 5 Inches Wide 14c Yard

Three kinds of all Silk Ribbons, all worth 19c a yard, in every imaginable shade in both plain and moded, will be offered in this lot tomorrow. These ribbons are full 5 inches wide and can be found in different shades of navy, copan, tan, reseda, pink, white, black, light blue, helio, and a big line of changeable combinations for millinery purposes. All 14c a yard Tuesday.



THE GARDEN

Pick off all the blossoms from new-bet strawberry beds; thus you send all the plants' strength back into themselves—into growth. It is unwise to let plants fruit the first season.

Two ounces of fresh white hellebore steeped in one gallon of hot water, used as a spray, is the best remedy for currant and gooseberry worms. But it must be used early when the first worms appear. Watch for them.

Surplus suckers in blackberry or red raspberry patches should be treated just like weeds: don't let the rows get too wide nor too thick. But do not hoe up all the new shoots coming up in the rows; remember that your berry crop next year will be borne on canes which are grown this season. Many fruit growers advise that the new growth of raspberry and blackberry canes which is to furnish the fruit next year should be pinched off when about 18 inches high.

Don't forget to spray the grape vines. For the grape-vine, Bordeaux-arsenical mixture, or the self-boiled lime sulphur, are not injurious should be used about the time the berry reaches the size of a small cherry seed, or shortly before, and repeated in two or three weeks. Black spots is also a pest of the grapes and mulberries, etc. When the berries are infected they should be picked off and destroyed, to prevent further development of the pest. Farm Journal for May

IN DRY TERRITORY.

An easterner arrived in a certain beautiful state and town a few days ago. He became thirsty and desired a drink. His host seemed willing to continue to forget to invite him. The patience of the visitor was at last exhausted and he summoned up enough courage to say that he had no practical, theoretical or even academic directions to having a drink. "Where such a thing can be had?" The Oklahoman took out his watch. "Let us see," he said; "it's 3 o'clock, the bank is closed, but we can go one almost anywhere else. Let us go to this bookstore." —New York Telegram.

Nubread

Tomorrow Will Be READY-TO-WEAR DAY In Our Great White Sale

A special pricing of new Spring Coats and Suits. A recent purchase from several eastern manufacturers at great price concessions enables us to offer you values out of the ordinary. These coats and suits are from New York's very best makers and contains the very newest and latest, up-to-the-minute models. The cloths, fit and workmanship are the very highest class obtainable. We would advise you to come as early in the day as possible, as there are many suits and coats of which there are only one of a kind.

TAILORED SUIT SPECIALS.

Suits at \$10.00—worth up to \$15.00.
Suits at \$14.93—worth up to \$21.50.
Suits at \$23.95—worth up to \$40.00.

COAT SPECIALS.

Long White Serge Coats—Special at \$5.95
Long Tan Covert Coats—Special at \$7.95
Long Tan Serge Coats—Special at \$8.50
Long Tan and White Coats—Special at \$9.73
Long Tan and White Coats—Special at \$14.59

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

CHILDREN'S NEW COATS

All Wool Panama Dress Skirts, in black and colors.
Special at \$3.95
Other Special Values at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15

RAIN COAT SPECIAL.

Ladies' and Misses' beautiful Grey Rubberized Rain Coats. Special at \$4.95
Beautiful New Lingerie Dresses in white and colors, at \$2.95, \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$12.95
Ladies' and Misses' Plain Tailored Taffeta Silk Dress, \$10.00 value. Special at \$5.95

EVENING DRESSES

BEAUTIFUL NEW CREATIONS



NEWARK MAN GETS DIVORCE IN MILWAUKEE

Mr. Rogers, a 35-year-old man, formerly of Newark, Ohio, has just been granted a divorce from his wife, Bessie, formerly a telephone girl at Newark.

Mr. Rogers is a bachelor, 25 years of age, has a good job in his home town, and is a very successful man. He was married to Bessie, a 25-year-old girl, who was a telephone girl at Newark, Ohio. He was married to her in 1908, and they had a daughter, who was born in 1909. He was married to her in 1908, and they had a daughter, who was born in 1909. He was married to her in 1908, and they had a daughter, who was born in 1909.

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A Tabor Story.

Count Bogenta, Mme. Modjeska's husband, was arranging with Senator Tabor for Modjeska's first appearance in Denver, and the founder of dramatic art in Denver asked what parts she played.

"Well," said the count, "there is 'Mary Stuart'."

"Who wrote it?" asked Tabor.

"Shakespeare," said the count.

"Is he a first class dramatist?" asked Tabor.

"Surely, surely," said the count.

"Humph! Never heard of him," commented Tabor. "What else does he do?"

"As You Like It," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Macbeth!"

"Who wrote them?"

"Shakespeare."

"How's he? Good writer?"

"Excellent, excellent."

"Well," said Tabor, "those fellows may be all right as authors, but they ain't well enough known to suit the people out here. What we want is something popular, something that everybody's heard of. I tell you what you do—put her to give us something of Hoyt's."

Old age feels about the same pity for the ignorance of youth that youth feels for old age.

Shops operate in two minutes, one minute, one hour, one day, one week, one month, one year, one decade, one century, one millennium—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, instant relief, over pain.

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SHAI & HILL Dentists

We Specialize on Crown and Bridge Work.

Both Phones Open Evenings Lady Attendant

South East Corner Square

\$150 Won't Buy The Best Piano But at \$150, \$175 and \$200

we are showing a line which represent the best possible values obtainable at these prices.

All sold on the easiest possible terms.

Call in and investigate.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

27 WEST MAIN ST.

YES, THANK YOU

We are ready to serve you with the Spring Styles, consisting of the best styles from the fashion centers of the world.

Many new arrivals are being placed on sale daily.

We now have the largest and best selection of Smart Clothes, Up-to-Date Hats and Sewell Furnishings for Men, Boys and Children ever shown in Newark.

HOME OF

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes
Stromberg & Bros. High Art Clothes
L. System College Clothes
Knox and Hawes Hats
Manhattan and Eclipse Shirts

SEE OUR

\$10, \$15, \$20 Specials In Men's Suits

Interwoven Hosiery **HERMANN** THE CLOTHIER. Holeproof Hosiery

"The Store of Newark, O.—Where Quality Counts."

The Citizens 5, 10 and 25c Stores Co. In The Arcade

On account of the delay in receiving some of the fixtures for our new store the opening date will be delayed for a few days. Watch the papers and our windows for the opening announcement.

The Citizens 5, 10 and 25c Stores Co. In The Arcade



Backward weather season we are slashing prices, a month ahead of time in Go-Carts.

For a one motion folder English leather trimmed hood strongly constructed foot-car worth \$6.50. \$3.98

KEMPER SCOTT

Furniture and Upholstering.
11 North Third St.



THE Laundry Bag says:

"All kinds of collars stop with me on their way to the laundry."

"Some come back only two or three times."

"Then my old rival, the Rag Bag gets 'em."

"But it's different with Corliss-Coon Collars."

"They keep coming and going—coming and going."

"Hold the record for trips to the laundry."

"Get acquainted with them."

Corliss-Coon
Hand Made Collars
2 for 25c.

We show thirty styles of the above collar and have the size and style you'll like. Home of the quarter sizes and son collars.

HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER.
the store where quality counts.

BIRTHDAY CARDS.

I wish through the Advocate to thank my many friends in Ohio for the beautiful "local cards" received on my birthday.

MABEL LAKE VERMILION,
Flora, Ill., April 22, 1911.

Some men expect to be given a chance, others take it.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mrs. C. W. Miller is the entertaining hostess this week to the members of the Thursday Bridge club. Mrs. Miller will entertain the club on the club day at her home in Hudson avenue.

Metuck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the meeting for the month of May on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Miller in Hudson avenue.

Mrs. J. S. Beecher has issued invitations for a thimble party for Tuesday afternoon at her West Church street home, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Jamison of Mansfield.

T. L. Montgomery and sons Benjamin and John went to Newark Saturday evening where they spent Sunday with Mr. Montgomery's mother, Dr. E. E. Montgomery of Philadelphia is also expected to arrive in Newark to spend Sunday as the guest of his mother.—Coshocton Tribune.

At a dinner dance given Friday evening at the Hotel Elmont by the Alpha Theta fraternity of Ohio State University, Misses Ruth Pence and Helen Drake of Newark, Hollie Boner, and Maude Owings of Centerville, were among the out of town guests.

The Sunday Cleveland Plain Dealer carried a very pretty account of the wedding of Miss Marie Younglove Meriam and Mr. Charles B. Ingersoll, which took place Wednesday in the Presbyterian church of East Cleveland. Mrs. Catherine King and Mrs. Florence King of this city were guests at the wedding. Miss King, aunt of the bride, played a half hour recital before the hour for the ceremony and also rendered the wedding marches.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Inlow, who reside about six miles east of the city, on Thursday, April 20, 1911, honoring Mr. Inlow, who had just passed the fiftieth milestone of his life.

The relatives and friends of the family came early in the day and when the noon hour arrived all enjoyed a bounteous feast.

The afternoon was spent with music and social conversation, and at a late hour the guests departed, all having

enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William McInturf, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Amen Neibarger, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kreager and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. James Keckley, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Bert Hanley and son Charles, Mrs. George Morrison and son Forest, Mrs. Sallie Kreager, Mrs. Bert Inlow, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Misses Minta Kreager, Ruth Vermillion, Maggie Cruise, Ola Walker, Florence Crawford and Sadie Neibarger, Messrs. Oren and Lee Walker, Lee Inlow, Arthur Shepherd, Albert Kreager, Perry De Moss.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Fruit.
Cereal—Sugar and Cream.
Apple Omelet. Fluted Potatoes.
Crumpets. Coffee.

LUNCH.

Fried Oysters. Cold Slaw.
Lea & Perrins' Sauce.
Pop Overs. Coffee.

DINNER.

Cream of Carrot Soup.
Stewed Veal Knuckle.
Mashed Potatoes. String Beans.
Watercress—French Dressing.
Wafers. Cheese.
Austrian Coffee.

Recipes for April 25, 1911:
Apple Omelet—Mix one tablespoonful of flour to a smooth paste with one-third of a cupful of milk, add one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter and four well beaten eggs. Pare, core and chop fine four large apples, melt one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, and when very hot turn in the apples, stirring them through until steaming hot and slightly soft. Pour over them the mixture in the bowl and shake well, lifting the edges to prevent sticking. When set,

Just with sugar, roll and turn out on a hot dish. Dust with sugar and glaze with a salamander or a hot stove lid; or if you have a gas boiler, set it under the flame for a moment.

Austrian Coffee—Make a strong drip coffee, add sugar and cream to taste and set away until very cold. Before serving, put a spoonful of vanilla ice cream in each cup.

Few Escape Corns.
They come to the young, the old, the weak and the strong. In all cases, cure is effected in 24 hours by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. This remedy is painless, it's sure, it always cures. Don't experiment. Use the old and reliable Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Price 25c. Sold by Erman & Son.

OBITUARY

MR. MORRIS MCLYAR.

Friends in this city will be shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Morris McLyar, of Cambridge. Mr. McLyar, who had seemed in his usual health, was spending Sunday afternoon at his office, 551 Wheeling avenue, and there his lifeless body was found at 3 o'clock by his son, death having been caused by apoplexy. A peculiar co-incident is that in the same room, on the same day of the month, eight years ago, occurred the sudden death of his wife, who was Miss Abbie O'Dell, of Granville. The deceased is survived by one son, Ray McLyar, of Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Jones of this city will attend the funeral services on Tuesday, Mrs. Jones being a sister of Mrs. McLyar.

DEATH OF INFANT.

Richard, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, died at the home of the parents, 174 Buckingham street, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, after an illness of three weeks, aged ten weeks. The funeral services will be held at the home on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. L. C. Sparks, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. PHOEBURN BOYLES.

Mrs. Jenkins of Maple avenue was called to Columbus by the sudden death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phoburn Boyles.

MR. FRANK ADAMS.

Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson, 220 North Vine street, received word of the death of her brother, Mr. Frank Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Adams will be remembered here as having spent a few weeks here last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson leave this evening for Petrolia, Canada, where the funeral will take place.

MISS ANNIE E. ROBERTS.

Miss Annie E. Roberts, aged 62 years, died at St. Anthony's hospital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Death resulted after an illness extending over three months of a complication of diseases. Miss Roberts resided in Mount Court this city and leaves no near relatives.

The body will be brought to Newark today and the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. Father Ryan officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS.

The old Gregory barn which has for several years been occupied by Charles D. Lake's liverystable, is now being torn down. When the old brick building is removed and cellar excavated, the Arcade Realty company will build a two-story business block on this lot which is 60x70 feet in size. In the rear of the American Tribune block a new two-story brick business block, 50x70 feet, will be built, work upon which has started. These buildings will have six first floor store rooms.

COFFEE CONGESTION

Causes a Variety of Ills.

A happy old lady in Wisconsin says:

"During the time I was a coffee drinker I was subject to sick headaches sometimes lasting 2 or 3 days, totally unfitting me for anything."

"To this affliction was added, some years ago, a trouble with my heart that was very painful, accompanied by a smothering sensation and faintness."

Dyspepsia, also, came to make life harder to bear. I took all sorts of patent medicines, but none of them helped me for any length of time."

"The doctors frequently told me that coffee was not good for me, but without coffee I felt as if I had no breakfast. I finally decided about 2 years ago to abandon the use of coffee entirely, and as I had read a great deal about Postum I concluded to try that for a breakfast beverage."

"I liked the taste of it and was particularly pleased to notice that it did not 'come up' as coffee used to. The bad spells with my heart grew less and less frequent, and finally ceased altogether, and I have not had an attack of sick headache for more than a year. My digestion is good, too, and I am thankful that I am once more a healthy woman. I know my wonderful restoration to health came from quitting coffee and using Postum." Same given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason, and it is this. Coffee has a direct action on the liver with some people and causes partial congestion of that organ, preventing the natural outlet of the secretions. Then may follow biliousness, sallow skin, headaches, constipation and finally a change of the blood corpuscles and nervous prostration."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

A Great Battle Painter

How He Got His Start

By GERALD L. PERKINS

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

The battle of Gravelotte had been fought; a smoke mist still hung over the field, though in the gathering darkness it was gradually becoming imperceptible. A man carrying a portfolio and paraphernalia necessary to sketching left the field and making his way to a hut on a hill overlooking the scene of the engagement that had occurred that day between the French and the Prussians, entered the hut and asked if he might have some supper.

"Certainly, monsieur," said a woman who was there, "but we can give you very little. The soldiers of both armies have taken all we have except a few bits that we hid in the cellar. Come, Fanchette, bestir yourself and set the table!"

The table was set and the supper put upon it. The stranger sat down, and Fanchette poured into his glass some of the cheap wine of the country. She was between seventeen and eighteen years old, a simple French maid who had no secrets from any one in the world.

"You wear a sad look, Fanchette," said the stranger. "Is it from seeing the slaughter today?"

"No, monsieur. I did not look that way."

"Well, then, tell me what troubles you."

"It is this, monsieur. Antoine Brisson went out a long the fighting and received a wound. He is lying now in the next room."

"He is your brother?"

"No, monsieur."

"Well, then, he is your lover?"

To this the only reply was eyes cast upon the floor.

"What was he doing out there—fighting?"

"No, monsieur; he has not yet become a conscript. He will not be the age for a month."

"Well, then, what business had he on a battlefield?"

"Sketching?"

"Sketching? That's what I was doing there. When I have finished my supper I will go in and see him."

The stranger chatted on with the girl and easily gleaned from her that she and Antoine could not marry because she had no dot. After having supped and smoked a pipe the artist went into the room where Antoine was lying.

The boy had received a flesh wound, but not of sufficient importance to endanger his life.

"So you were making sketches of the fight?" said the artist. "That is my business. I have been drawing for one of the Paris illustrated papers. Let me see what you have done."

Fanchette took an improvised portfolio that she had made for her lover of two pieces of pasteboard laced together with a string and brought it to the artist. There were blood stains on it, but he did not mind that. He had seen plenty of blood that day. He opened the portfolio, took out what there was in it—five or six sketches—and began to look them over.

"Where did you learn to sketch?" he asked the boy.

"I have never learned, monsieur," he replied.

"Never studied in an art school; never had any instruction?"

"No, monsieur."

The artist went on looking at the sketches one after the other and when he had seen them all looked at them again. Then he turned his eyes to the boy on the bed.

"Do you know, my boy, that my paper sent me here to make sketches of this battle? I have graduated at the art school with honors, and yet you who have never taken a lesson have done what I cannot do."

"What do you mean, monsieur?" asked the boy, his eyes opening very wide, while Fanchette was all attention.

"You are a born battle painter. You have put into these crude sketches an action that I have not been able to put in mine. And you have known what scenes to select. Your soldiers move; they fight; they are impelled by the demon of war; they die—really die, while mine—well, mine beside yours are like toy soldiers."

"Oh, monsieur," exclaimed Fanchette, clasping her hands, "how good you are to say that!"

"Good to say that? I'm not talking to please you. I'm telling you the truth. And, to prove what I say, if Antoine when he has recovered will come to Paris I am sure I can interest art lovers in him who will see that he receives instruction."

"Oh, monsieur," replied Fanchette, "how can he do that? He has no money. He would have to walk to Paris."

"Not at all. I will take these sketches with me. They will be used in one of the illustrated papers and will be well paid for. The money received for them I will send to Antoine."

The same night, having hired a conveyance, the artist set out posthaste for Paris. Antoine's sketches were produced and created a sensation. The money paid for them was sent him. He went to Paris, where, owing to the interest created by his pictures he was taken up and educated by the paper that published them.

All this occurred forty years ago, and the great battle painter has flourished and passed away. His widow loves to tell how he got his start.

BANKRUPT SALE

of the stock of th

Powers-Miller Company's Big Store

Opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with the

MOST EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

ever offered the people of this section of the country.

The entire stock will be closed out speedily, commencing tomorrow, with the stocks on the Second and Third Floors, which consist of

TAILORED SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, DRESSES, WAISTS, MUSLIN AND KNIT UNDERWEAR, SILK PETTICOATS, MILLINERY, CUT GLASS, ETC.

Nothing will be sold from the other departments tomorrow, at any price, but they will be placed on sale as soon as they can be marked at the reduced prices.

Don't Miss This Big Sale

Commencing tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

JOHN J. CARROLL

The Bank Beat the Prince.

The Gentlewoman of London recalls the following story of the prince regent and Countess's bank: "When George IV. was a regent he had a grudge against Countess and determined to play a trick on the authorities. In those days even the great banks kept very small reserves of cash, and the playful prince thought out a plan to close Countess's. So he sent his querry round from Carlton House with a check for £100,000, fondly hoping that the bank would not be able to pay over the counter. The prince's trick, however, failed of success, as the wary old partner of the Strand bank proved equal to the occasion. He said at once to the querry, 'How will his royal highness take the amount, in gold or notes?' The querry hesitated and then said he had better go back to Carlton House to inquire. So he departed, and Countess had time to send to the Bank of England and get the cash required, but it was not needed, as the prince regent, seeing that Countess had got the best of him, did not return the check in question."

Some women are so fond of fiction that they will even pore over a cook book.

SAVED SELF AND DAUGHTER

Mattoon, Ill.—"Will you allow me for the benefit of others who may be in the same condition as I was to make a statement in this paper."

"I was in very poor health for years, was weak, ailing, and all run-down, and had lost in weight until I only weighed ninety pounds. I had been under a physician's care, without any benefit, for so long I was discouraged."

About a year ago I decided to try a tonic called Vinol, concerning which I had heard many favorable reports. I commenced to gain, and increased in weight until I now weigh 127 pounds, am in perfect health—and never felt better in my life."

Then, my daughter who lived in Martinsville, Ind., was an invalid, and no encouragement was held out for her recovery. After my experience with Vinol, we went to Martinsville and brought her to Mattoon, as she was helpless. When we got her here I put her on Vinol, with the same good results from it's use which I had—she gained in weight, and today she is well and strong and feels better than she ever did in her life." Mrs. O. M. Watrous. (We guarantee this letter is genuine.)

We have for years recommended Vinol as a grand tonic and body-builder, and every year we gain more and more faith in its wonderful virtues. It is certainly the best and simplest tonic restorative we know. Frank D. Hall, druggist, Newark, O.

Lime and sulphur solution for for San Jose scale, one gallon makes 12. 30c per gallon, at Erman's drug store. d24-26-28

Nubread

Corsets

GOSSARD
BON TON
LA CAMILLE and
ROYAL WORCESTER

High Grade Corsets

at less than
Manufacturers' Prices
at the
BANKRUPT SALE
of the

Powers-Miller Stock

Tomorrow Morning
at 9 o'clock

John J. Carroll

An Opportunity to Secure GOOD TYPEWRITER PAPER AT SMALL COST

We have an overstock of one size typewriter paper (8½x14), a good quality, light weight, that you can secure at a very low price.

We need the floor space, and in order to move it quickly, will give you the opportunity of securing your typewriter paper at small cost, as long as it lasts. Ask for "Register Special."

500 sheets, 8½x14.....\$.80
1000 sheets, 8½x14.....1.50
2000 sheets, 8½x14.....2.75

"Get to it and get it" is our advice, as we will not have it long at the prices above quoted.

THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.

Heart and Home Talks

by Barbara Boyd

A Girl and Her Employer.

A BUSINESS girl writes that her employer is beginning to pay her some trifling attentions, and she doesn't know exactly what to do. He has walked to the station with her, she is a commutator, after business. He has made her one or two trifling gifts, wants to know just what she ought to do, for she says, "I don't want to lose my job."

Her letter is not just as explicit as it might be, but in general, it is wisest for a business girl to discourage attentions from her employer. The wisest course is never to put herself in a position where they will be offered. The experienced business woman knows this and has acquired enough tact to handle the situation. But the little, new, business girl with her first position and her innocent faith in the goodness of the world, doesn't know the attitude she should take from the start, and so often finds herself confronted with some such problem as this without being really in any way responsible for it.

A girl doesn't need to be stiff or priggish, to keep relations between herself and her employer purely on a business basis. She can be pleasant without ever dropping into familiarity. She can perform her work cheerfully and loyally without the relationship between them ever shifting from a business into a social one, she can always maintain in a well-bred way the distinction. The right kind of man will respect her for it; the wrong kind cannot get beyond this barrier.

Sometimes a girl enters the office of a friend or a friend of the family. Sometimes she is in the same office for years and years and so a little more intimacy slips in. Such circumstances, of course, change the complexion of the relationship somewhat. But the young business girl who is in this office today, and another one in six months, will find it best to preserve a strictly business attitude toward her employer, no matter what advances he may make. And if she starts right, he will never make the advances.

This does not mean he will not like her. He will probably like her all the more. And if this feeling should deepen into something more serious, as it has done in many offices, rest assured if he is the right kind of man, he will find a way to let her know it, without in any way compromising her.

For, generally speaking, it does compromise a business girl to be seen going about with her employer, and so be known to receive gifts from him. The world is censorious and critical. The business world is as full of gossip as is the social realm; and a business girl should give no grounds to be gossiped about, even if there is not a word of truth in what is said. She does not know what business prospects it may spoil for her. And the right kind of business girl is in business for her work and to get ahead. She is not there for social diversion. She is there purely for business purposes.

Therefore, it would be well for this girl to avoid meeting her employer after business. She should go out of her way to make it impossible for him to run across her. If this is kept up for a while, he will probably take the hint. When she does see him, she should greet him in the cool, non-committal fashion with which she greets a business acquaintance. There should be none of the cordial warmth given to a friend. This can be done so tactfully that he cannot get offended.

The matter of the gifts is a little more difficult, for one doesn't like to seem unappreciative. But it is sometimes best to choose the difficult course. By making the business manner even a little more pronounced for a while, the man, if he is the right sort, will take his cue. And if he is the wrong sort, there is all the more reason for taking a firm stand. But he is probably only thoughtless. He may not realize he is causing unpleasant things to be said about this little office girl.

But the wisest course for a girl to adopt when she takes a new position, is from the start to maintain a pleasant, but absolutely unmistakable business manner. It will win respect and ward off undesirable attentions.

Barbara Boyd

Weak Lungs We strongly recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We believe it prevents, protects, soothes. What does your doctor recommend? Take only the medicine he approves. Trust him every time.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Fairy's Gift

"She Could See What Every One Was Doing"

THE fairy in this story was a wise old fairy, who took delight in doing good to people. She had her home high up in the top of a tree, and the tree itself stood on the top of a high hill. From her little house way up in the branches the fairy could look out and see what all the people in the world were doing, whether they were acting well toward other folks or whether they were mean and selfish.

That is the way daddy began his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn one evening. Then he went on to say:

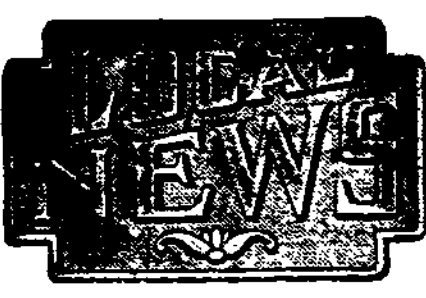
"Whenever the fairy saw any one doing an especially kind thing for another she got into her fairy flying machine—oh, yes, fairies had flying machines long before folks dreamed of such things—and flew over to reward the good deed. What she liked especially was to see folks doing patiently and without complaining the work they had to do. When she saw a poor woman spinning day after day without complaining she would fly over, first making herself invisible, of course, and turn into pure gold the thread which was being spun. Of course that would make the spinner very happy.

"When the fairy saw some poor man digging in the ground she would take a lump of gold and drop it where the worker would be sure to find it. You may imagine his surprise when his spade struck a hard lump which he took to be a stone and when he picked it up to find that it was a lump of gold."

"But, daddy, the fairy must have been very, very rich to do such things," said Jack.

"Yes, she was," said daddy. "And she found more pleasure in giving her gold away to the poor folks than she would have found in keeping it all for herself. She was fond of children, and she liked especially to help poor little ones who had to work hard. In a country near the fairy's home the children used to be sent out to milk the goats. It was hard work for the little fingers, and the little backs used to ache as the children sat over the milking pails. Then the fairy would fly over the pails and, splash, down would drop lumps of gold into the milk.

"But, of course, the fairy's gold was, after all, not quite the same as the gold of other folks. It could be used only for good purposes. If any one wished to keep it all for herself or himself or wished to use it for a selfish purpose it would not remain bright, shining, valuable metal, but would change to dull clay, which was worthless. But if it was used worthily it always remained bright and shining and precious and gave the power of bringing joy wherever it went."



MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge. F. and A. M., Thursday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock; regular wor. E. A. degree.

Bigelow Council. No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, May 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Newark Lodge. No. 97, F. & A. M., Regular, Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Warren Chapter. No. 6, R. A. M., Special convocation Monday, April 24, p. m. Conferring degrees and balloting. Stated convocation Monday, May 1.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 47-C S. Third street, first floor. Phone 389.

Why do so many drink Chalybeate Spring Water? There is a reason. Phone for a sample. Office 47-C South Third street. Phone 389.

"Always on the job." White's taxicabs. Immediate service. Both phones.

It saves the woman—Buy a Yost Motor Washer. Elliott Hdw. Co. 4-3-tf

You'll always find White's "always on the job" taxicabs at Kuster & Co's restaurant. Both phones, No. 2. 2-25-tf

Umbrellas recovered and repaired at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court. 4-17-eod-tf

Special Film Feature. The Mazda has engaged for Tuesday, April 25, "The Tale of Two Cities," adapted from the famous novel of Charles Dickens. This big feature consists of three reels and meets all expectations. Pleading to young and old. Admission 5c. 21-31.

Farmers. Fertilize your corn with BASHMUS BRAND BIG CROP PRODUCER. A special brand for corn. A HUNT'S FILLER is used instead of rock or sand. Come in and examine a sample. Charles C. Stevens, 40 South Second st. 4-15-eod-tf

Have You a Home? If not, see Fred C. Evans' advertisement in another column of this paper. Here is your opportunity. 4-15-tu-th-f

Attending State Meeting. Mrs. E. E. Hopkins, Mrs. T. J. Field and Mrs. C. J. Rose, of Granville, left Monday for Cleveland to attend the state meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Hopkins is the treasurer of the association, and will make her annual report. Mrs. Rose is on the program and will read a paper before the meeting.

Squirrel Season. Among the hills enacted into law at the present session of the Ohio legislature was one fixing the open season for squirrel from September 15 to October 20.

Position at Lakeside. Lou Van Horn, who has been employed by W. D. Harris, at Buckeye Lake park, on the big improvements being made there, has resigned his position and has accepted one with the Standard Oil Co. He will be placed in charge of the station at Lakeside, and will run the gasoline sale boat. Mr. Van Horn and family will move to their home near Lakeside.

Found the Leak. Over at Roseville, O., several days ago Edward Harrier struck a match to find a gas leak in the T. E. Pemberton home and the explosion which followed almost wrecked the house and Harrier was painfully injured.

New Lake Cottages. Over forty cottages will be built this summer in the new Summerland-Millersport addition at Buckeye Lake. This number has already been contracted for and the number may be doubled when building starts off in earnest. It certainly looks good at Summerland.

Fish for Lake. The State Fish and Game Commission has promised to place a car load of mature rock bass, black bass and marble cat in Buckeye Lake this week. It is understood that this consignment was secured through the efforts of the fish and game committee of the Buckeye yacht club. This club is again deserving of the thanks of all people interested in the stocking the lake with fish.

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Southern Tour. The Florida Opera company, a Newark aggregation, organized here several years ago, left this city Monday morning for El Paso, Texas, where it will give its first concert. From that city the company will go to Phoenix, Arizona.

Lime and sulphur solution for San Jose scale. one gallon makes 12. 30c per gallon, at Erman's drug store. d24-26-28

Chicken Supper. There will be a chicken supper and mock trial at the K. of P. hall, Wednesday, April 26, 1911, for the benefit of A. M. E. church. Tickets good for supper and trial. Admission, 25 cents. 1t

Who Will Win This? Haynes Bros., the jewelers and opticians, have on display in their show window a handsome silver cup valued at \$15.00, which they have entered to the Newark ballplayer making the best general average for the season of 1911.

Knight's Templar Inspection. St. Luke's Commandery, Knights Templar, will be inspected Tuesday night, April 25 by John P. McCune. The order of the Temple and Malta will be conferred. A banquet will follow the ceremony.

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New Phone Office. The Newark Telephone company will occupy its new office in the Arcade this week but it will be nearly a month before the new automatic exchange is completed. The new office is finished in marble of very handsome design. It contains four long-distance booths, cashier's desk and counters. From this room there is an entrance to the new two-story telephone building adjoining the Arcade.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegler, son and daughter, Peter and Anna, have returned to their home after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Toledo and Mansfield.

SHERLOCK HOLMES THRILLER. The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist is the title of a new Sherlock Holmes detective story, which will be given free in booklet form with next Sunday's New York World. No one since Gaboriau and Poe, has equalled Conan Doyle.

Colonel and Mrs. M. M. Gillett of Smithport, Pa., a daughter. The little one has been christened Phyllis Katherine.

TRUTH CROPS OUT

Why Pile Sufferers So Often Fail to Get Relief.

Science is getting to the bottom of everything, including the cause and cure of piles. The brilliant discovery now admitted that piles are caused internally and can be cured only by internal treatment. Dr. J. S. Lyon and some time ago perfected a remedy in tablet form—Hemorrhoidin, which cures the cause of piles and therefore gives permanent relief. It is sold by W. A. Brown & Son, and druggists everywhere. Under no circumstances should you use any of the "treatments" for hemorrhoids sold at the Station in Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

The ball player doesn't care so much about settling old scores as he does about making new ones.

HOW WE LIVE. We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not figures; in feelings, not in numbers on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life's but a means unto an end, that end Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God. —Philip James Bailey

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advocate April 24, 1886.)

Miss Jennie Ferguson, daughter of the late William Ferguson, died at her home in the Mt. Vernon road.

Word from Mr. Charles E. Atherton, son of Gibson Atherton, who located in Kansas City to practice law, states that he is pleased with new location.

Miss Daisy King is at home on a vacation from Farmington, Mass.

Mr. J. E. Holtz, past foreman of the B. and O., has resigned his position, and will leave in a few days for Minneapolis. The employees presented him with an elegant gold watch.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

April 24.

Wild rumors from Washington were afloat in the north and east. It was said that Washington was besieged and even being bombarded and that eastern regiments en route to the capital had failed to reach there.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Jefferson Davis, ex-Confederate president, advocated partnerships between employers and employees to settle labor disputes.

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Acme Lodge. F. and A. M., Thursday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock; regular wor. E. A. degree.

Bigelow Council. No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, May 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Newark Lodge. No. 97, F. & A. M., Regular, Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Warren Chapter. No. 6, R. A. M., Special convocation Monday, April 24, p. m. Conferring degrees and balloting. Stated convocation Monday, May 1.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 47-C S. Third street, first floor. Phone 389.

Why do so many drink Chalybeate Spring Water? There is a reason. Phone for a sample. Office 47-C South Third street. Phone 389.

"Always on the job." White's taxicabs. Immediate service. Both phones.

It saves the woman—Buy a Yost Motor Washer. Elliott Hdw. Co. 4-3-tf

You'll always find White's "always on the job" taxicabs at Kuster & Co's restaurant. Both phones, No. 2. 2-25-tf

Umbrellas recovered and repaired at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court. 4-17-eod-tf

Special Film Feature. The Mazda has engaged for Tuesday, April 25, "The Tale of Two Cities," adapted from the famous novel of Charles Dickens. This big feature consists of three reels and meets all expectations. Pleading to young and old. Admission 5c. 21-31.

Farmers. Fertilize your corn with BASHMUS BRAND BIG CROP PRODUCER. A special brand for corn. A HUNT'S FILLER is used instead of rock or sand. Come in and examine a sample. Charles C. Stevens, 40 South Second st. 4-15-eod-tf

Have You a Home? If not, see Fred C. Evans' advertisement in another column of this paper. Here is your opportunity. 4-15-tu-th-f

Attending State Meeting. Mrs. E. E. Hopkins, Mrs. T. J. Field and Mrs. C. J. Rose, of Granville, left Monday for Cleveland to attend the state meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Hopkins is the treasurer of the association, and will make her annual report. Mrs. Rose is on the program and will read a paper before the meeting.

Squirrel Season. Among the hills enacted into law at the present session of the Ohio legislature was one fixing the open season for squirrel from September 15 to October 20.

Position at Lakeside. Lou Van Horn, who has been employed by W. D. Harris, at Buckeye Lake park, on the big improvements being made there, has resigned his position and has accepted one with the Standard Oil Co. He will be placed in charge of the station at Lakeside, and will run the gasoline sale boat. Mr. Van Horn and family will move to their home near Lakeside.

Found the Leak. Over at Roseville, O., several days ago Edward Harrier struck a match to find a gas leak in the T. E. Pemberton home and the explosion which followed almost wrecked the house and Harrier was painfully injured.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Eveland and daughter Marie of Granville street spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mr. Emmett Lishan has returned to his home in Steubenville after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDevitt left Saturday evening for Chicago where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Deeds of Bucyrus is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frances Deeds at her home on South Second street for a few days.

Miss Jennette Humes of Detroit, Mich., spent Easter week with Miss Sadie Spiegler at her home on Lawn View avenue.

Mr. Roy Dodd and Fred Hand of Zanesville spent Sunday in Newark the guest of Miss Helen Turnhill and Miss May Bieber.

Miss Fannie Dempster, who has been visiting friends in Zanesville for a few days, has returned home, having had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. King of Decatur, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. King's brother, F. B. King, in the North End, for a few days.

Mrs. Emaline Wilcox Walker, of Charleston, S. C., is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Judson Reese of Columbia Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams of Marion, O., who have been visiting relatives and friends here for a few days, returned home Monday.

Ben B. Hoover of Coshocton was in town Sunday bringing with him a nice new mustache that bids fair to grow rapidly if the spring rains continue.

Miss Jennie Harmon and Master Paul Berno of Mansfield were guests over Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. W. L. Jackson of North Sixth street.

Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan left Sunday at 12:40 for New York, and Tuesday will sail for Ireland and later will visit the continent. He will be gone from two to three months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegler, son and daughter, Peter and Anna, have returned to their home after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Toledo and Mansfield.

Classified Advertising

WANTED.

Position by young married man at once. Reliable and of good character. Address letter to box 1387, care Advocate. 2433t

See me for furniture finishing and repairing, also first class furniture and piano polish. Enquire Jesse Guess, 20 E. Church St. 2433t

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Men and women to sell new household articles. \$20 weekly guaranteed. Union Trading Co., Rochester, N. Y. 2433t

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Mr. John B. Goodall, a violinist, who has spent the last three seasons in Europe studying the violin, has just returned, and is now located in Columbus, Ohio, where he is teaching the famous Sewick and Belgian methods. He will be in Newark one day every week and available for violin instruction. For terms, address to South Fourth St., Columbus, O. 2433t

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Man and wife (no children) for company and protection for widow and children in the country. Will furnish house room and gas free. Can garden and truck on the shares. Old people preferred. See us at once, J. F. Moore & Son, 993 Trust Bldg. 2433t

Everybody to try Bigbee for plumbing work. New phone 4262-West, shop rear 176 Hudson Ave. 3-2433t

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Woman for general housework. Mrs. Chas. L. Flory, 182 W. Church St. phone 5191-Red. 2433t

At once, girl for house

SECRET of GIVING

by PARKER H. FILLMORE

"FOR this Christmas I have an idea!"

"But before I give you my plan I'm going to read you a story. It's a beautiful story, one that the General Library Association recommends and one that our own club places first on its list of holiday books for children. I was on the committee selecting the children's books, and that's how I found it."

"It is called 'The Birds' Christmas Carol.'"

She went through the opening of the pretty story without comment; then, when she reached Carol's proposal to give a Christmas treat to the big family of poor children who lived "in the rear," the Blair mother closed the book on her finger and turned to her own children with an eager, questioning smile.

"Now don't you think it was lovely of Carol wanting to share her Christmas with the poor Ruggles family?" The Blair mother's eyes traveled from child to child until finally they rested on Margery, upon whom, therefore, devolved the duty of making some sort of answer.

"Yes, mother, but please go on. You're nearly to the place about the Ruggleses getting ready and Mrs. Ruggles teachin' 'em manners."

"You're going to finish it, ain't you, mother?" Under the circumstances the Blair mother had not intended to finish the story, but, remembering the plan for which the story was to be an introduction, she made a martyr of herself and continued. The laughter and tears which her reading excited restored her self-possession and by the time she was through she was once more in a mood to broach her Christmas plan.

"Don't you think it would be beautiful if, this Christmas, we made some poor, deserving family as happy as dear little Carol made the Ruggleses?"

"Give 'em a dinner?" Henry asked.

"No, Henry, I had not thought of a dinner. Merely feeding the poor is a mistake too often made. Many of them have enough to eat. What they want more than food are the extra things, the pretty things that other people have. I've always thought that this was the very secret of giving which most people miss."

"But the Ruggleses like the eating," Henry insisted. "They had a bully time."

"Ah, but that's a story! What we're speaking of is real life!" Henry subsided and the Blair mother drew forth some loose sheets of paper.

"Now I want each of you to make a list of three things you want most for Christmas. Not impossible things like automobiles, but such things as you know I can afford to buy. If I find the first thing you put down too expensive, I'll get the second or third. And perhaps I'll be able to get the whole list."

On the face of it this seemed a promise that they were to be given for Christmas the things they wanted. But experience had made them cautious of putting on their mother's words their own interpretation. So each of the four regarded pencil and paper suspiciously.

"You're so slow, Henry. What's the matter? Don't you know what you want?"

Henry knew well enough and, thus importuned, wrote out his list: "Fire-bladed knife, IXL steel; new sweater; pair ice skates."

The twins, being, as usual, identical, appeared on one sheet: "Two burnt leather hand bags; two strings blue beads (you know the kind); two changeable silk parasols."

Margery was longest at the actual work of writing. When her list was done it read thus: "Roller skates; roller skates; roller skates."

"Margery," her mother protested, "you've asked for the same thing three times."

"Yes, mother, because that's what I want and I don't want you to get me anything else instead."

The Blair mother folded the papers and placed them securely in her belt.

"And now for my idea: You all know Mrs. Feldhaus, the decent German woman who does our washing. She's poor and a widow, and has four children. I asked her and she told me. Now don't you think it would be beautiful if we gave those four children the best Christmas they've ever had?"

"You mean have her here for dinner like Carol did?"

"No, Henry, I told you before I didn't mean that. Judging from appearances, Mrs. Feldhaus is well nourished and does not need a dinner. But I thought it would be lovely if we gave her children the same sort of things that we ourselves like to get for Christmas. Don't you understand now?" The Blair mother looked at them with a smile of bright expectancy. But they did not understand.

"I think," Henry persisted, "that the Feldhaus kids would like a big dinner—turkey, mince-pie and things—better'n anything else. I know I would."

Well, Henry dear, I think you're wrong, and I think, when the time comes, you'll realize you are. Meanwhile I have my plan."

"Oh, what a pleasant surprise we're going to give those poor Feldhaus children," the Blair mother kept exclaiming as, on the eventful day immediately after her early lunch, they prepared to start. "I wish you could have seen Mrs. Feldhaus's gratitude when I told her to make no preparations for this Christmas as we were going to do everything for her. Now, Henry, you take those two packages and we'll manage 'em rest."

They found Mrs. Feldhaus just home from work and breathless in her haste to "clean up" before their arrival.

"You got to excuse appearances, Mrs. Blair," she began, volubly, dusting a chair with her apron. "But I been so busy workin' out, and Elsie—she ain't very strong."

"That is all right, Mrs. Feldhaus. No apologies are necessary. We haven't come to see your rooms but to bring you a few presents which we hope will make you and the children very happy this Christmas."

"Oh, you're awful kind, Mrs. Blair!"

"Don't thank me," the Blair mother protested. "Thank the children. It was their idea as much as mine. They agree with me that people too seldom give what they themselves would like to receive. This time we are not going to make that mistake, are we, children? And it was fortunate, Mrs. Feldhaus, that you, like me, have just four children."

"Yes, Mrs. Blair. And Harry and Eddie are twins, too. Now ain't that funny? I think I hear 'em comin' now."

There was a stampede on the stairs outside and presently two lanky, overgrown boys, somewhat larger than Henry, burst into the room. Once inside they grew painfully conscious of feet and hands and hovered awkwardly near the door.

"Ain't yous two got no manners?" their mother demanded sharply. "Can't you say 'Hod do' to Mrs. Blair? Go up and shake hands with her!"

Harry and Eddie stumbled across the floor and held out two cold, lifeless paws. Their embarrassment was relieved by the entrance from another room of a little girl and a baby. The girl was thin and fragile and walked with a painful limp. The baby, too, was pale and unhealthy looking.

A faint flush had crept into the Blair mother's

cheeks. "I—I fear, Mrs. Feldhaus, that some of the things I've brought are not quite suited to your children. I forgot to ask you their ages and sex."

"That's all right, Mrs. Blair, don't you worry. We like everything, don't we, children?"

The first objects disclosed were a pair of roller skates. "Oh, now, Mrs. Blair, ain't that a shame! Them would just fit Elsie only she's lame. She got her foot twisted something awful when she was born. Show Mrs. Blair your lame foot, Elsie."

The next package was another pair of roller skates. This time the only comment Mrs. Feldhaus made was a startled "Oh, Mrs. Blair!" She was reassured by a sweater which would be just the thing for Harry or Eddie, and the boys themselves were thrown into ecstasies at the sight of a large, many-bladed pocket-knife. A pair of boy's ice skates aroused very little enthusiasm. For Mrs. Feldhaus herself there were half a dozen small, fine, initial handkerchiefs.

Little Elsie made a faint exclamation of pleasure over a long strand of blue beads; but when the first strand was followed by a second, identically the same, Elsie was silent and her mother gave out a grunt of increasing astonishment and disappointment. A burnt leather hand bag decorated with Indian heads was received in ominous quiet. A second burnt leather hand bag drew forth from Mrs. Feldhaus a sharp, indignant "Ow, Gee!"

There was an unmistakable change taking place in Mrs. Feldhaus. From the flustered grateful creature of the first moments of their visit she was fast becoming a red-faced, angry woman. When the package before the last, the long, slender one, disclosed two shimmering silk parasols, she threw discretion to the winds and gave way to what she herself would call "sass."

"Oh, now ain't them just too sweet! They're just what Elsie needs—one for one hand and one for the other. They'll be go nice to keep her warm and dry all winter. Speak up, Elsie, and tell the lady how kind she is. You didn't want no nice shoes, or no nice dress, or no warm coat. All you needed for winter was some nice roller skates and parasols. If they's anything what little lame girls what can't run around much does enjoy it's roller skates. And what do you think's in that last package, Elsie? Another pair of roller skates, maybe. Wouldn't that be nice?"

The Blair mother was beginning to tremble, but, as though hypnotized, she continued to undo what actually was a third pair of roller skates. Even her own children, who had been living through an anguished nightmare on their own account, were astounded.

"My God, Elsie!" Mrs. Feldhaus shouted. "It is skates!" As she spoke, it came over her that this was the last package, that there was nothing more coming, and she collapsed in her chair weak with disappointment and anger.

"Where—where," she stammered, "where's the Christmas dinner you promised us?"

"Mrs. Feldhaus, I think you forget yourself," the Blair mother said, rising with dignity. "I promised you no dinner."

"Oh, you liar! You liar!" the other shouted, her face now purple with rage. "Harry! Eddie! Elsie! Did you hear that? She's got the cheek to tell me in my own house that she never promised me no Christmas dinner! The liar! When she knows she says, just like this, 'Don't you make no preparations for Christmas this year, Mrs. Feldhaus, 'cause me and the children are going to do everything for you!' Didn't you say that now? Didn't you? I dare you to do any it. I double dare you!"

"What I ever done to you for you go to treating me this way—me a poor widow lady with four children and Elsie lame. I never asked you for nothing, but you promised it yourself and o' course I thought you meant it. And I took every cent I had this morning and put it in the rent, 'cause I says to the twins, just like this, 'We better clean up that old rent while we got the chance, 'cause if Mrs. Blair gives us a big Christmas dinner we can make it last three days.' And now where you suppose we're goin' a-get enough to eat to-morrow and next day? Lord knows, I don't. And only last Tuesday the lady from the Salvation Army come here, and says to me, 'Mrs. Feldhaus, I got you down for a ticket for a Christmas Eve basket.' You see the Salvation Army knows me—they knows I work hard and don't booze. And I says to her, 'You're awful kind, Lieutenant, but you needn't give me no ticket this year. A kind lady what I work for is goin' a-take care of me,' I says. Oh, what a fool I was not to grab that ticket when I had the chance! They begin givin' out the baskets at half past seven to-night."

Her face fell into lines of hopeless misery. Against the background of that mean, poverty-stricken room, she made a figure of utter woe and discouragement. Suddenly Mrs. Feldhaus roused with an idea.

"Harry! Eddie! Maybe 'tain't too late yet! Yous two run up as fast as yous can to the Salvation Barreces and find that lady. Yous tell her can she give me that ticket 'cause the lady what promised me a Christmas dinner went and played me dirt. Why don't yous go? Run! Run! You want them Daxos and Irish to get all the tickets?"

Harry and Eddie fell heavily down the stairs and their mother ran to the window to call after them up the street: "Tell the Salvation lady if she don't give us nothin' all we got to eat for Christmas is roller skates and parasols!"

It was mid-afternoon when they reached home and as the Sunday-school entertainment was for six o'clock, the Blair mother distributed at once her needed, useful gifts. Henry received a pair of stout shoes, the very kind for foot-skating. He had no skates, of course. He was not welcome in his thanks, but his mother remembered that he was always a self-contained, quiet boy. The twins received, each of them, a pair of brown kid gloves. The twins, likewise, were by nature self-contained and quiet. For Margery, her mother had a hat, a pretty felt hat with a broad, fuzzy rim, trimmed in loops and pompons of narrow velvet.

"Let me see it," Margery said, as self-contained and quiet as the rest. She held it in her two hands, looking at it, staring at it, while a strong emotion—pleasure, her mother hoped—began to agitate her bosom and her face. "And is this—the thing you're giving me when you promised—promised me roller skates? Oh! Oh! Oh!"

At the first Mrs. Feldhaus's horrified family saw that the Christmas Eve basket was a fraud, a fraud, and sent it flying to the ceiling. On the next

"Oh!" she met it with her foot before it reached the floor and sent it up again. On the third "Oh!" she repeated this trick with splendid precision and might have gone on indefinitely had not her mother broken the spell by a breathless, agonized: "Margery!"

At this the twins gave a wild leap and caught the hat on its third descent. Margery turned on them, a black-browed little fury with hands quivering for fight.

"Give it to me! Give it to me! It's mine, ain't it? It's mine!"

"Margery! Margery! I'm shocked. I'm inexpressibly shocked at your conduct! Have you no consideration for your poor mother's feelings?"

"No! I hate you. And I hate that hat and I hate everybody and I wish I was dead!"

The Blair mother's manner changed. Turning her back on Margery she put the Christmas hat on top of the tall bookcase safe out of harm's reach. Then she called the other children to her: "Come, Margery's a naughty girl and we'll leave her alone to think of her ingratitude and her rudeness to her poor mother."

They left her, and Margery, now relaxed, lay where she was for some time. Then she remembered that, before renouncing life, she still had a duty to perform—a piece to speak at that evening's entertainment. She and the other little girls of her class were to meet beforehand for final rehearsal at their Sunday-school teacher's house. Margery would go now. It was an hour or so earlier than Miss Georgiana expected them, but she felt she had to see Miss Georgiana alone and at once. Miss Georgiana would understand. So she went softly upstairs, washed her face and hands, and changed her dress. Then she found her mother.

"Mother, will you please tie up my hair and button my dress? I have to go to Miss Georgiana's to rehearse." Without a word the Blair mother did as she was asked. Then she turned her youngest daughter round and looked her sternly in the face.

morning! It's a dream! I wasn't going to show it to anyone until to-morrow, but if you won't tell—will you cross your heart?—I'll let you have a peep at it now."

Miss Georgiana ran over to a closet, climbed upon a chair, and handed down a huge bandbox. "Here, Margery, you take it and carry it, very carefully, over to the bed. You can open it too, if you want to. Don't you just love to open bandboxes?"

"Why, Margery? Look! Isn't that the strangest thing you ever saw? That hat of yours and my hat are positively twins! Your hat is black and my hat is black. Your hat has a broad brim and so has mine. Just look at my hat and then look in the glass at yourself and you'll see what I mean."

"Do you really think they look alike, Miss Georgiana?"

"As like as two peas. Why, do you know, if I cut my hair short and put on your hat and you puffed your hair and wore my hat, why—why—Miss Georgiana, wouldn't—why, people wouldn't know us apart! And if my hat's as becoming to me as yours is to you, I tell you what—I'll be satisfied."

"Do you really think my hat's so becoming, Miss Georgiana?"

"Becoming? Why, you never had such a becoming hat! It's the prettiest thing I ever saw you wear. Let me try it on me and you try mine on you."

With Miss Georgiana's hat on her head Margery could scarcely believe that the lovely creature in the glass was herself. "Oh, Miss Georgiana, if my hat only had feathers!"

"But, my dear, you're too little for plumes."

"But if I had just one! I'm not too little for just one, am I?"

"I wonder now. Let me see: Seems to me I've got a pretty red plume somewhere that I'm not using. Perhaps now—shall we see how it looks on your hat?"

"Oh, Miss Georgiana!"

Miss Georgiana was already ransacking bandboxes.

"Here it is, Margery. Isn't it a beauty? We'll pin it first to see how it looks."

There was no question about its looking perfectly stunning. Margery gazed at it in the glass from every possible angle and then, parading up and down, watched its graceful rise and fall from the corner of her eye. Just as Miss Georgiana began sewing it on they heard the door bell ring.

"Good gracious, Margery, that must be the rest of the class, and here I am so interested in your hat that I'm not half dressed! You'll just have to help me—that's all there is about it."

By their united efforts Miss Georgiana's dressing was soon finished.

"And, Margery," she whispered, confidentially, "don't say anything to the others about that plume I gave you, because, of course, I can't give everybody plumes."

Margery squeezed Miss Georgiana's hand in token that she understood.

"And another thing, Margery: All the others will take their hats off when they speak their pieces, but you just keep yours on without saying anything to anybody. Yours is too pretty to take off."

"Where are the kids? And did you actually carry out that fool scheme of giving away their Christmas presents?"

"At the Sunday-school entertainment and if you say another word about it I shall break down, I know I shall."

There was a grimace in her husband's manner that made the Blair mother wince. "Are—are those presents for the children?" she asked, pointing to the parcels he carried.

"You bet your boots they are!" the Blair father assured her. "As long as I have anything to say about it, my kids are going to have jolly Christmases."

"Oh, Nesbit!" I've had an awful day! Everything went wrong. That Feldhaus woman was terrifying. She was so abusive."

"Abusive? Why was she abusive? I thought it was our own kids who had reason to be abusive. Tell me about it."

It was a humiliating recital, but it had to be told and the Blair mother kept nothing back. The Blair father listened quietly until she was through. Even for a moment longer he stared at her as though in amazement. "Do you mean to say," he demanded at last, "that when you found out the awful mistake you had made about the suitability of those presents you actually persisted in forcing them on those poor people?"

The Blair mother squirmed about nervously, not quite knowing whether to be angry or hurt. "You wrote me that the children were most enthusiastic over your Christmas plan, and the truth is they know nothing about it. You see, Kate, how your imagination runs away with you. Where it goes, I don't know, or you alone, I don't care. But I'm not going to have the children suffer. So I want your promise."

"I don't know what the matter with you, Nesbit. I think you're simply crazy. But if you want me to make such a promise as that, all right, I promise. I try to do whatever you want me to, you know I do."

"Remember," the Blair father said, seriously, "this is something I'm going to hold you to. Hereafter you are not to experiment on the children without con-

sulting me, when I'm home, or your own mother when I'm away."

"You—you needn't go over it again. If you're so unkind as to humiliate me before my own children, all right. You have my promise. But I think you're unjust. Besides," the Blair mother continued after using her handkerchief for a moment, "you don't seem to understand at all what the trouble was to-day. The principle I went on was sound enough. The mistake I made was in supposing that the Feldhaus children corresponded to our children."

"Oh, was that it? I see now. But I don't quite understand yet how that explains the three pairs of roller skates."

"Why, don't you see, Nesbit, one pair for the child corresponding to Margery and the others for the other two girls corresponding to Alice and Katherine."

"Oh, that's the way, is it? Very well, I'm interested to hear that the principle is 'all correct.'"

"Of course it is, Nesbit." The Blair mother was ready to prove her theory anew. But the Blair father shook his head.

"You've gone over your reasons, my dear. I only wanted to know whether they still held. As they do, I now feel sure that you will approve of what I've done."

"What have you done?"

"I have sent your friend Mrs. Feldhaus the new electric lamp for the library which I was going to give you for Christmas."

"What?"

"Didn't I do right?"

"Nesbit! You're joking!"

"No, I'm not joking. Isn't that in accordance with the theory we're going on, that secret of giving which you have discovered?"

"But tell me," the Blair mother burst out, "what possible use would a poor washwoman have for a beautiful electric lamp? Why—why, there isn't even gas in her rooms! She uses tallow candles and a smoky oil lamp!"

"Won't the electric lamp," the Blair father asked, "be as useful to Mrs. Feldhaus as three pairs of roller skates to her little lame girl?"

"Oh, Nesbit, be serious for once! Do you mean to say that you have sent that washwoman the electric lamp you promised me?"

"Well, to be exact, no; but to all intents, yes. The moment I got your letter I countermanded the order for the lamp and then proceeded to put the price of it into those Christmas parcels out on the hall table which are to take the place of those other ones so generously bestowed on your friend Mrs. Feldhaus."

"Nesbit Blair, do you mean to tell me that you've spent all that money on the children?"

"Pretty nearly. There's a little of it left—enough to finish up the Feldhaus business. Henry and I will run down in the morning and see about their Christmas dinner. And we'll buy back some of the roller skates and parasols if they are willing to sell out cheap. So you see, using up the lamp money this way our children will have a bully Christmas and so will the Feldhauses."

"Are—are you really going to be so cruel, Nesbit, as not to give me the one thing I set my heart on this Christmas?"

"Well, Kate, it isn't my fault. We can't give our presents away and at the same time keep them. Besides, we ain't flush enough this year to buy things twice."

"I—I'm more disappointed than I can tell you, Nesbit. That lamp was the only thing I wanted, and I thought when you promised that you'd give it to me that, of course—"

"I suppose," the Blair father mused, "I suppose Margery felt disappointed, too, when she found the only thing she wanted had been given to some one else."

The Blair mother took a sudden sharp breath and the light of understanding trembled in her eyes. For a second it seemed as though the days of the miracle were returned—that mid-Victorian miracle of new and wonderful insight. Then the moment passed, for the Blair mother herself was not willing. Shaking her mind free from so disquieting a thought, she sought the comfort of another grievance.

"Margery, indeed! Wait until you hear how Margery's been behaving. She's been a little terror! When we got home and she found what I had for her—"

"You mean what you had for her instead of the roller skates you promised her?"

"It—it was a hat, a pretty hat, and she needs a hat."

"Well, what did Margery do?"

"You will hardly believe me, Nesbit, when I tell you that she snatched that hat, a little fury and kicked it—she kicked it up to the ceiling. She kicked it up three times before we could stop her!"

"Woop!" the Blair father chuckled. "Of course she did! That's Margery! And I don't blame her a bit! Think of being eight years old and expecting roller skates; then getting a hat!"

"Margery has a very violent, uncontrollable temper, and it's very wicked of you to laugh at it. You wouldn't have laughed this afternoon had you been here. She acted like a little devil. When Henry and the twins tried to rescue the hat she attacked them all—pounding, biting, scratching, kicking."

"She's a pretty good little girl when I'm around," the Blair father began.

"Yes, Nesbit, when you're around she is. I don't know where she gets that trait. I'm sure none in my family is deceitful. I suppose now, to-night, when she comes in and finds you here she'll act like a little angel. In fact," the Blair mother concluded, as the sound of hurrying feet reached them, "I shouldn't be at all surprised to see her pretend before you that she actually likes that hat."

The door opened and Henry hobbled in on his new shoes, followed by the twins holding their glared hands primly before them. At sight of their father all three made a rush in his direction and caught at his arms, his neck, his legs—anywhere they could. The first greetings were over when Margery arrived.

"Daddy! Daddy!" she cried, in an ecstasy of affection, throwing herself violently into his arms. "My own—dear—daddy!" Then suddenly her hold relaxed. "Wait!" she gasped. "Wait a minute!"

Slowly and carefully she drew herself away from her father's long arms.

"I'm afraid—I'm afraid you'll crush my new hat!"

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"Miss Georgiana's dressing was soon finished."

"You leave this house, Miss Margery, on one condition: You wear that hat!" It was clear that she expected another scene and was surprised and relieved at Margery's apathy.

At the Taylors they told Margery that Miss Georgiana was busy and did not expect her little girls before five.

"But I got to see her right way," Margery insisted. "Tell her I'm—Margery."

A voice floated down from above. "Let Margery come up to my room," Miss Georgiana was in the midst of her toilet when she heard a knock. In the glass she saw Margery enter and called out eagerly: "Merry day before last, isn't it? And don't you know yet what you're going to get?" Margery made no audible reply but, when Miss Georgiana turned round to see what was the matter, nodded her head.

"What is it? You seem to want to tell me I never guess." Again Margery made no answer, and again Miss Georgiana, after gazing another half minute herself round, at that Margery jerked up a delighted hat and with her thumb pointed victoriously to her head.

"A new hat! Margery Blair, I think you're the luckiest little girl that ever lived! Why, do you know what I said to my daddy when he asked me what I wanted for my present?"

"I—I wanted roller skates."

"I said to my daddy," Miss Georgiana continued happily, "that you let me order a—what do you think?—a hat and I won't ask for another blessed thing! And—and—Miss Georgiana, struggled in a vain effort to arouse some sort of interest—" It came in a

"Oh, Nesbit!" I've had an awful day! Everything went wrong. That Feldhaus woman was terrifying. She was so abusive."

"Abusive? Why was she abusive? I thought it was our own kids who had reason to be abusive. Tell me about it."

It was a humiliating recital, but it had to be told and the Blair mother kept nothing back. The Blair father listened quietly until she was through. Even for a moment longer he stared at her as though in amazement. "Do you mean to say," he demanded at last, "that when you found out the awful mistake you had made about the suitability of those presents you actually persisted in forcing them on those poor people?"

The Blair mother squirmed about nervously, not quite knowing whether to be angry or hurt. "You wrote me that the children were most enthusiastic over your Christmas plan, and the truth is they know nothing about it. You see, Kate, how your imagination runs away with you. Where it goes, I don't know, or you alone, I don't care. But I'm not going to have the children suffer. So I want your promise."

"I don't know what the matter with you, Nesbit. I think you're simply crazy. But if you want me to make such a promise as that, all right, I promise. I try to do whatever you want me to, you know I do."

"Remember," the Blair father said, seriously, "this is something I'm going to hold you to. Hereafter you are not to experiment on the children without con-

MONTHLY REPORT
NEWARK LIBRARY

Following is the monthly report of the Newark Public Library from March 24th to April 17:

Cash on hand March 20.....	\$ 2.06
Received from fines and fees.....	11.81
Total receipts.....	13.87
Expenditures.....	7.50
Cash on hand April 17.....	\$ 6.37
Circulation of adult fiction for the month.....	1027
Circulation of juvenile fiction for the month.....	1757
Circulation of non-fiction for the month.....	765
Total circulation.....	3549
Highest daily circulation.....	254
Lowest daily circulation.....	79
Average daily circulation.....	115
Number of new patrons for the month.....	89
Number of books needed by the library staff.....	229
Number of books accessioned.....	209

Notable among the gifts of the month was the fourth volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia. This encyclopedia, consisting of 15 volumes, is being given the library by the Knights of Columbus. 14 volumes of Harper's Weekly, bound, and the History of Freemasonry, 4 volumes, were given by Mrs. A. H. Pierson; an Atlas of Licking county, which has been a long desired by the library, was given by Miss Alice Dennis. The What-so-ever Circle of The King's Daughters subscribed for their official magazine, The Silver Cross, to be placed upon the magazine rack. Mrs. William Kellenberger gave 5 volumes, The World's Great Events; The Licking Light and Power Co. furnished a Tuxtonian clock for the reading room. Other donations were as follows: Mrs. Hannah Allen, \$1; Mrs. Richard Shide, \$1; a 50-cent; Mr. Riley, 25c; Dr. Turner, 14 volumes, miscellany; Miss Lisle, 2 vols.; Miss Macfar, 1 vol.; Harold Rogers, 1 vol.; Mr. Merrill Montgomery, 2 vols.; Mrs. Floyd, 2 vols.; Miss Hazel Armstrong, magazines; Mr. Daniel Thomas, 1 vol.; Miss Laura Stough, 1 vol.; Mrs. Hugh Ewing, 1 vol.; Mrs. Steel, magazines; Mrs. Jennie Cool, 3 vols.; Mr. Simkins, 1 vol.; Mrs. Walters, 1 vol.; Warren Went, Jr., 5 vols.; Eugery, Bader, 2 vols.; Mrs. W. C. Miller, 1 vol.; Mrs. James Thomas, magazines.

Effort is constantly being made to make the Public Library a reference library. During the past winter not a week has gone by but teachers and pupils, not only from Newark schools, but schools from neighboring towns, have worked in the reference room. Requests for books not in the library will be given consideration. A Request Book is kept at the Loan desk and readers are asked to recommend books or to suggest subjects which are not found covered by the library. Library and Reading Room open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. ELIZA J. RANKIN, Librarian.

JACKSONTOWN

Mrs. William Wallace was the charming hostess to the members of her Sunday school class on Saturday night at her home east of town. The young ladies organized their class, electing officers and naming their organization, The Sunshiny Band. The following guests spent the night with Mrs. Wallace and attended Sunday school at Fairmount on Sunday morning: Charles Beard, Helen Lewis, Mary Francis, Roy, Cochran, Doris Orr, Reba Jory, Lila Orr, Hazel Davis, Helen and Mabel Wallace.

A number of our local people will give an entertainment at the hall on Saturday night, April 29. An interesting program, composed of readings and music, will be given. The Singers' Family and the District School at Blueberry Corners is being prepared. The admission, 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks entertained at dinner Sunday William Wallace and family, Miss Emma Wallace, Mrs. Glennie Lewis and daughter Helen.

Miss Grace Osburn spent her Easter holidays with friends in Columbus.

Miss Goldie Catlin of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in the village.

The Ladies Aid of Fairmount church was entertained by Mrs. Charles Bounds at her home near Buckeye Lake on Thursday.

Miss Mary Osburn visited the latter part of the week in Newark with her cousin, Rose Osburn.

Ralph Davis and Chadwin Jory made a business trip to Newark Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Rutledge has returned home after a pleasant visit in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Frank Beard.

Mrs. James Allen of Westerville and Mrs. A. J. Green visited Monday with Mrs. A. B. Gray.

Verda Beard and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Harvey Fulk.

Miss Chr. Arnold is unable to teach her school this week, being confined to her home with an attack of measles.

A delightful surprise was given on Mrs. Lillie McFarland, it being her birthday anniversary. After spending the evening in social chat a scrumptious and delicious supper was served in four courses. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Mary Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben I. Wain, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cow, Miss Lillie Swin, Mr. William Osborne, Miss Lottie Baker, Miss Evelyn Ashton, of Brazil, Mr. Robert Campbell, Messrs. William Edward and Allen McFarland and Mrs. Lillie McFarland.

ARE TRYING TO
REFORM RECORD

Clark and Murdock Want It to Be Accurate.

REALLY NEEDS AN EDITOR.

Under "Leave to Print" Speeches Are Included That Are Never Heard on the Floor—Hamilton and Jefferson Are to Have Memorials to Cost the Government \$100,000 Each.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, April 24.—(Special).—Clark of Florida and Murdock of Kansas are going to make names for themselves in reforming the Congressional Record, making it a real record of what takes place in the house instead of loaded with "leave to print" speeches. The abuse has been notorious, and often speeches having no relevancy to the subject under consideration are injected into the Record as having been spoken in debate.

What the Congressional Record needs is a real good editor. He wouldn't hold his position long, for when he insisted that the Record should show a lively debate with unparliamentary language he would find it "withheld for revision," and when it appeared all traces of the scrap would be eliminated.

Then, again, a man may hold out a speech indefinitely, and congress and the country waits until he has made up his mind just what he ought to have said instead of what he actually did say. They ought to make every speech appear the next day after it is delivered and let the revision take place afterward.

Prohibition Creeping Up.

Congressmen from prohibition states are trying to find a method by which a law which will satisfy the constitutional amendment can be passed to really prohibit the importation of liquors into prohibition territory. If such a measure is ever passed it will go a long way toward solving the efficacy of prohibition. It is the shipment of liquors into prohibition states which makes it impossible to enforce prohibition laws.

Congressman Webb of North Carolina, a good lawyer who has given a great deal of attention to the subject, has introduced a bill which he thinks will meet all constitutional objections. It has been cleverly drawn so as to avoid former pitfalls.

Hamilton and Jefferson.

The fathers of two schools of politics in America are to have statues in Washington if the house is as courteous as the senate. Senator Bacon celebrated the birthday of Thomas Jefferson by putting through a bill to erect a statue to Thomas Jefferson and providing \$100,000 for the purpose. He did not get it passed until Senator Lodge had practically made terms for a like bill for Alexander Hamilton. Thus two founders of political thought in America are to be honored.

When these bills were received in the house it was interesting to note the applause on the Democratic side at the mention of Jefferson. Then followed the announcement of the Hamilton bill, and the Republicans applauded. As John Sharp Williams once said, "We are boys grown up." That is the way it appeared when the two parties thought it necessary to make an unusual demonstration over those men of long ago.

They Talk of Wilson.

While it is natural that many members of the house would prefer Champ Clark for president, yet it is apparent that the trend of southern sentiment is toward Governor Wilson of New Jersey.

"If Wilson comes through," is a remark often heard, "he will make the ideal Democratic nominee next year."

It is strange that there should not be more talk about Harmon, as the Ohio men seem to be very loyal, and there are eastern Democrats who think he would make the best candidate.

Useless Commissions.

The senate is really becoming ashamed of the fact that it has so many commissions of one kind or another that so Senator Cummins has introduced a bill to abolish the monetary commission, one which has become a refuge for senators who have been laid on the shelf for one reason or another. The senators, more than a half dozen in number, continue to draw salaries at the same rate as when they were members of the senate.

Fitzgerald's Scheme.

"I am going to adopt the same scheme that was used by George Beavers in the postoffice department," said Congressman Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the committee on appropriations.

"Beavers," continued Fitzgerald, "always had a large number of men in his office, and the fellow who was next in line took the chair near his desk. As Beavers would turn toward him the man would grab the arms of the chair and start to 'chitchat' closer for a confidential chat. But Beavers had that particular chair nailed to the floor, and it could not budge. He didn't want confidential communications. I am going to adopt that plan for this office."



Get One And Get Busy

Big piano and furniture manufacturers use Marietta finishes.

BECAUSE THEY LOVE US? NO.

BECAUSE IT'S SOUND BUSINESS POLICY.

It gives beauty, durability, salability to their product. They know we are specialists—beauty doctors in wood. Given a certain wood surface, we produce its affinity.

Years of leadership in this field preceded our introduction of

SPARTAN STAIN

unique among wood finishes for practical use. A varnish stain for refinishing floors, doors, woodwork, furniture.

Spartan Stain differs from most finishes for which similar claims are made in this: **PRACTICAL PAINTERS APPROVE** it. They recognize at once that it is a practical—not a pretty theory. Not a plaything, but an article that turns useful work into interesting pastime.

Ready mixed; ready to wear. The most inexperienced person can apply it with ease. It's fun in which there's the satisfaction of accomplishment. The joy of the artist in achieving the beautiful.

Spartan Stain flows freely and evenly; does not lap. It gives a hard, lasting luster that stubbornly resists wear. Reproduces any kind or color of wood. With one of our graining outfits you can do wonders with it. Get one and get busy.

AURORA MIXED PAINT

A pure lead, linseed oil paint—evolved after many years of study and experiment. Like all Marietta made goods, it is practical. Try it. Judge it by yards of surface covered; years of service rendered; not price.

SPARTAN ART WALL FINISH

A superb flat finish for walls, ceilings and the interior woodwork of public buildings. Elastic, easy flowing as oil paint. Sets slowly, no lapping. Gives a dainty, durable velvet finish. A score of exquisite tints to choose from. Made of non-poisonous materials.



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General Office 28 Arcade—R. S. McKay, Manager

Just received, a handsome line of new Spring Long Coats.

Special Sale on Children's Spring Hats and Bonnets.

T. L. DAVIES

THE UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS STORE AND LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Great Housekeepers' Sale

Is Drawing the Crowds—Prices Explain Why We Are Continually Crowded.

TOMORROW SPECIALS.

75c, 72 inches wide, Half Bleached Pure Linen Table Damask, for.....	48c a yard
35c Fine Bleached Mercerized Table Damask for.....	25c a yard
29c Turkey Red Table Damask, for.....	19c a yard
\$1.25 Full Size White Bedspreads.....	93c
45c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, for.....	29c a pair
\$1.50 Couch Covers, extra large and heavy, for.....	98c

Nottingham Lace Curtains

We are offering extraordinary values at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

5c Cotton Towels, tomorrow for.....	42c a dozen
12 1-2c, 36 inches wide, Swiss and Madras Draperies, for.....	10c a yard
12 1-2c, 36 inches wide, Plain and Figured Silkenes, for.....	9c a yard

Ladies' House Dresses

Special offering tomorrow in Ladies' Dresses, made of Percales, Gingham, Linens and Foulards, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.98. All made in the latest styles elegantly trimmed full width, in all sizes.

SPECIAL PRICES TOMORROW

On Ladies' Tailored Suits, Long Coats, Skirts, Silk Coats, Silk Dresses, Silk Shirt Waists and Lingerie Waists, White Embroidered Dresses, Kimonos, Dressing Sacques, Wash Skirts, Children's Ready-made Dresses and Children's Spring Jackets.

If you wish to make your dollars pay, come and examine our offerings.

IT IS PRACTICAL ECONOMY TO BUY AT

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NEWARK, OHIO

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Saturday's Demonstration Taxed Our Capacity

Rather than talk about ourselves, we shall CONTINUE TO DEMONSTRATE our ABILITY TO UNDERSELL and thus force YOU to talk about us. WE ARE NOT SELLING ADVICE, but good, up-to-date Spring Footwear. CONTINUATION OF UNDERSELLING WITH A VENGEANCE this week.

NOT LIVING ON REPUTATION BUT MAKING REPUTATION

Just a very few NEWARK BARGAIN SHOE STORE SPECIALS for all this week

LADIES' OXFORDS, SANDALS AND SHOES. Patent and kid, guaranteed all solid, \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 98c		LADIES' FINE DRESS PUMPS, SANDALS, OXFORDS. Patent, gun metal, suedes, velvets, hand sewed; the very latest for this season; a \$3.50 grade— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 2.39	
LADIES' SANDALS, PUMPS AND OXFORDS. One and 2 straps, patent, gun metal and kid; new spring goods, \$2.00 and \$2.25 grades— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 1.48		CHILDREN'S 6-STRAP ROMAN SANDALS —White, Red, Black and Brown Tops. Sells everywhere at \$1.50— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 98c	
LADIES' PUMPS, SANDALS, 2 AND 3 STRAPS AND OXFORDS —Patent, Gun Metal, Velvet, Suede; white and champagne crash; stage last; an unexcelled value; a \$3 and \$3.50 grade— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 1.87		MISSSES' PUMPS, OXFORDS AND SANDALS. Patent, kid and gun metals, guaranteed all solid leather, \$1.50 grades— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 98c	
MISSSES' PUMPS, OXFORDS AND SANDALS. Patent, gun metal and kid, new fresh spring goods, \$1.75 grades— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 1.24		BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS. Box calf and kid, guaranteed all solid, \$1.50 grades— UNDERSSELLING PRICE..... 98c	

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